



## A Place for Your Car

To obtain maximum service and satisfaction from your automobile, housing and protection from weather wear are as essential as intelligent care of its internal mechanism. A garage should be considered part of the necessary equipment of a motor car. Call and see us and save money by building one now.

**J. B. Whelan Lumber Co.**

715 to 725 E. 4th St.  
Jiffy Service  
Phone 865



## Europe

See It This Season.

Join one of our parties and travel in security. Three parties leaving in June, other parties following.

### BOOK NOW

Western Tours  
All Summer

WRITE US

**The Universal  
Tours Co.**

701 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

### SERVICE



Goes with our Typewriters.  
New and used machines.

**Western Typewriter Co.**  
524 Kansas Ave. Phone 222

L. M. Penwell, President, Phone 74  
R. M. Johnson, Sec'y Treas., Phone 3212

**THE L. M. PENWELL**

UNDERTAKING CO.  
206-208-210 Quincy Street, Phone 192

**W. A. BLAIR**

MERCHANT POLICE  
Residence 800 West Eighth  
Phone 2764 Black

### MOTORISTS WHEN YOUR STARTER

gives you trouble—take it to

**KEELE ELECTRIC CO.**

215 W. Sixth Ave. Phone 3970

### Dr. Chas. Bennett

OPTICIAN  
NEW LOCATION—904 Kansas Ave.  
Opposite Pelletiers.

### Louis Van Dorp

509 Jackson St., Topeka  
Phone 130

Galvanized Iron, Slate,  
Tin Work

## JUNK

We buy old rags, magazines, metals, rubber, iron, etc.

Top market prices paid.  
We will call

**Leon Rubber & Metal Co.**

200 Kansas Avenue  
Phone 5733

## PASS A GOOD TEST

Pupils of Topeka Schools Grade High in Intelligence.

Development of Binet System Proves Popular Here.

### MANY ADVANCE IN CLASSES

Psychological Takes Place of Pedagogical "Exams."

One High School Teacher Makes Record Grade of 90.

Pupils of Topeka public schools have "made good" in "intelligence tests," a newer and more accurate method of determining the pupil's general intelligence than by the formidable "exam" in the "three R's" and other subjects. In other words, they have made a creditable showing in tests based upon psychological research, rather than on old-fashioned, strictly pedagogical tests.

As a result of the "intelligence tests," thirty-five pupils have been advanced a half grade or more, and two hundred other pupils are considered exceptionally intelligent for their present classification and may be promoted before the end of the term.

More than 2,115 Topeka grade school children have been put thru the "Omaha group test," consisting of a set of eight tests covering reason, judgment, memory and general information, arranged by Paul R. Stevenson of the University of Omaha.

The Omaha test is based on the famous intelligence test perfected by the noted French educator, Binet, which was introduced in America in 1909. The Binet test can only be applied individually and requires an hour's time. The Omaha test, answering the same purpose, may be given to a group of students at the same time, requiring less than fifteen minutes.

Altogether when asked whether an Alredale was a "cow, jewel, dog or chicken" (one of the test questions), some pupils answered that an Alredale was a cow—although they stated that "influenza was an amusement" and although little Johnnies and Marys stumbled pathetically over the mental arithmetic "intelligence" questions—Topeka school children stand fairly high after undergoing psychological research into their young minds.

The standard "median of scores" or expected normal standing of pupils as worked out by the Omaha group test are higher than those Topeka students were able to show in some classes, while in other classes the local public excel the standard. It is believed that after the experimental stage of the local intelligence tests has passed, there will be no falling below standard in any class.

The result of the test given to more than two thousand Topeka pupils, from the fifth to eighth grade classes, together with the standard "medium of scores," follows:

Grade	SA	MA	TA	SE
Standard	12.5	24.5	32.5	30.5
Topeka	16.7	28.8	35.2	33.8

The grades shown are termed "median" because there are an equal number of grades higher and lower than the figures listed as the ranking of each class. Many pupils were classified with a much higher grade than the one shown as representative of their classes.

No One Has Made 100.

It is possible to make 100 on the intelligence test, but no one has ever been known to make the perfect score. It is unusual for anyone's grade to be in the ninety column, but a Topeka high school teacher passed with a grade of 90. For children, however, any mark above 80 is considered as indicative of unusual intelligence. One Topeka grade school girl scored 84, while one grade was 10.

"I feel that our pupils have stood the intelligence tests satisfactorily," said E. J. Buckles, member of the high school faculty, who has been conducting the tests. Mr. Buckles is a director of manual arts in the high school as well as head of the research department. He has specialized in training for efficiency at Leland Stanford university.

The work is only beginning in Topeka, and by the time it is in practice for several years, it is felt that remarkable progress may be made with the aid of such tests," he said.

According to the present day standards of school grade classifications, the mental age is worthy of more consideration than the chronological age of a student, and should be more generally used in classifying. A boy may be seven years old in actual years, but may be nine years old mentally and may arrive in the nine-year-old class by the promotion resulting from the intelligence test system. Educators everywhere consider the intelligence test a fair and more accurate means of learning a pupil's intellectual status. In a number of large California cities, promotions are made on intelligence tests alone, disregarding the indications of pedagogical tests.

Results a Secret.

In no way are pupils, teachers or parents allowed to be embarrassed by the results of the tests. Papers are not returned to pupils and teachers are not allowed to make known the results. The school's record of the test grades of individuals is not made public. No pupil knows his individual standing.

"Children have no fear of the intelligence test," Mr. Buckles said. "They have no nervousness about it, such as they show in pedagogical examinations, and they therefore make a better showing. They fill out the test blanks in a calm manner, after the teacher reads aloud explanations and instructions."

The army test, an interesting intelligence examination required to be passed creditably by every army officer, will be given to the pupils of the upper grades and the first two grades of the high school before the end of this term, Mr. Buckles said.

**HELEN AND CLARENCE HERSHEY**

"Milk Chocolate" Honor Members Boys' and Girls' Club.

Helen and Clarence Hershey of Topeka, R. F. D. No. 4, honor members of the Boys' and Girls' club, will get a free trip to Manhattan the week of April 12-17.

The Kansas State Agricultural college will entertain about 100 Boys' and Girls' club members during the week. All expenses will be paid either by the Hutchinson State fair, the Topeka Free fair, the Wichita Wheat show, the State Bankers' association, twenty milling companies of the state, Successful Farming magazine, a number of county farm bureaus, county and community fairs, farmers' associations, or private individuals.

## Only Two Faithfuls of The Once Flourishing "Leavings Club" Remain

Organization of Anti-Husband League at One Time Included Twelve Pretty Social Leaders.

Consternation fills the depleted ranks of the Leavings club. The very foundation of that organization—"conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that there is happiness in a single state"—is shaken; the once formidable front that it presented to the common enemy, the Blues, is broken and straggling. From a force of twelve pretty, determined Topeka young women, it has dwindled down to two. These two alone remain faithful to the colors, old rose and silver; the rest are A. W. O. L.—deserters of the deepest dye.

The Leavings club it previously has been explained, was formed by four Topeka young women, who had—of thought they had—forever abandoned hope of getting a husband. Married life was not for them, they grimly decided, and forthwith banded together to prove to the world that husbands, while sometimes handy to have around, were not necessary. The fame of the club grew and its membership was augmented by more young ladies who had quit telling their tales, until it was becoming quite strong and seemed to be destined to become a factor in the social life of the city.

But, alas, there were those among the members who proved unfaithful. One by one they began to drop away from the organization; their engagements were announced or, at least, were privately known. But two of the club members today remain true.

**Organizer Has Fallen.**  
Even the originator of the club, the one who had been most active in its inception and the author of its most stringent by-law, has fallen by the wayside—into the arms of a masculine creature.

Now, among these by-laws are two provisions which say in effect, that any member who shall even declare her intention of marriage shall pay a fine of five pounds of candy and a dinner to the true and faithful!

Result—The two remaining members of the club are faced with the grave possibility of indigestion and decayed teeth. They are surfeited with candy and stuporous repeats are in the offing. This is all very well, but it cannot go on forever. The faithful and true say they will remain so forever and are planning an intensive campaign for new members.

The names of these two girls who refuse to desert the colors of the Leavings club? Now, the society suggests that you get the names. Let a woman assert her independence of men and immediately the latter's interest perks up. No, we're not going to give 'em away, we hate to see a good organization, with "happiness under difficulty," as its purpose, go under.

him. As the film comes to a final, he battles with at least twelve guerrillas, and the manner in which he plants a left, follows with a right—and the shadow stuff would make a Henry Leonard bluss. George Beranger directed the feature. S. S. A.

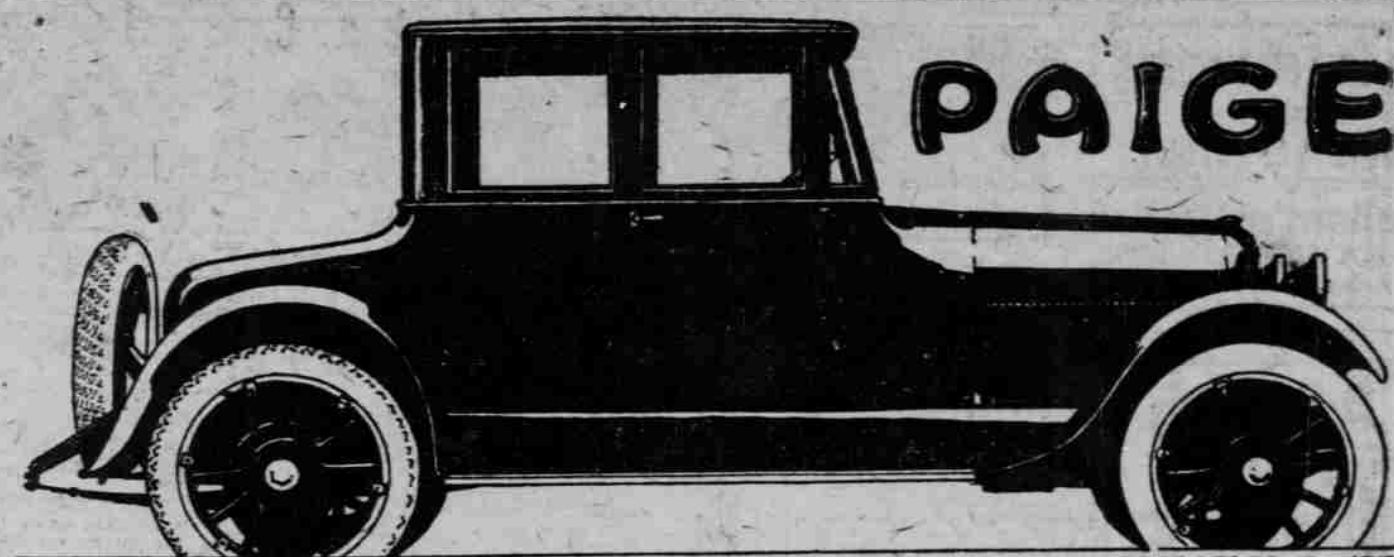
**From Thin To Plump—Girls**

The expressions of happiness and gratitude of several of his young lady patients for whom he prepared the recently successful flesh forming product, known as three grain hypo-osmotic tablets, is related by a physician in one of the medical publications and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary layman to learn the heart throbs of distress which seems to effect so many young people who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, regularly for several months, of this peculiarly named preparation, now obtainable at the best apothecary shops in sealed packages with complete instructions for self-administration.—Advertisement.

**ECZEMA!**

Money back without question if BUNT'S fails to cure your itching, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, BETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

Tully-McFarland Drug Co., Campbell Drug Co., A. C. Klingmann & Co., Klingman & Hoover.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

## The Ideal Twelve-Month Car

The enjoyment of riding in a Paige Coupe is more than a matter of beautiful surroundings.

Besides being a car of exquisite beauty it is also a car of luxurious comfort.

In upholstery and fitments it is all that could be desired. And its five-passenger roominess is quite the exception among cars of this type.

Like the Paige five and seven-passenger Sedans, it is the eminently practical

vehicle for comfortable service in any season and in any weather. In short, it is the ideal car for year-round use.

Paige Enclosed Cars are everywhere recognized as holding an enviable position among America's finest motor carriages.

Let us suggest that you inspect this season's models at our dealer's show rooms and arrange with him for a demonstration before deciding on your 1920 motor car purchase.

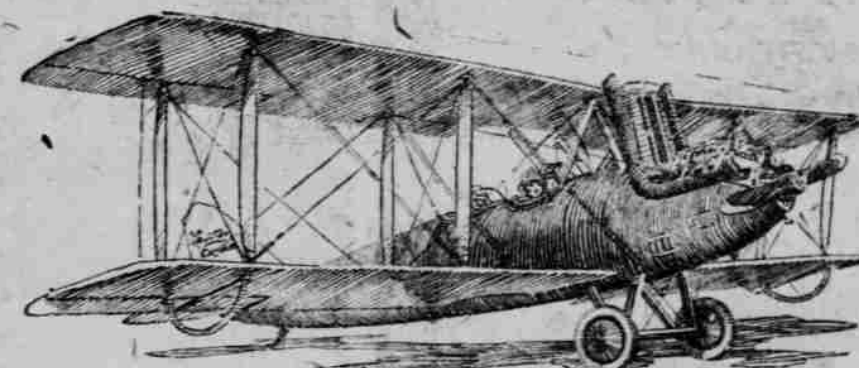
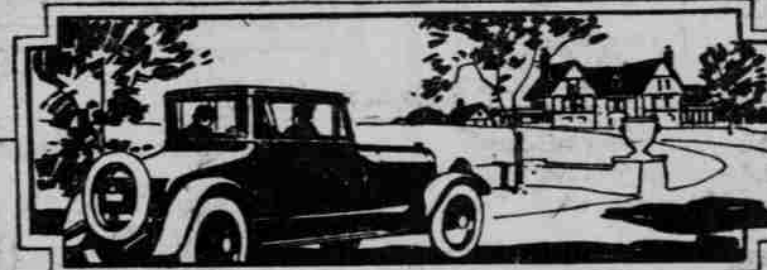
**PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan**  
Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

## O. N. HIMELBURGER

Paige Distributor

1113-19 West Sixth St.

Phone 96



## ANNOUNCEMENT

# Curtiss Kansas Aircraft Company

of Topeka, Kansas

As the sole distributors of Curtiss aeroplanes, motors, supplies and accessories,

We are now in a position to receive applications and negotiate with responsible parties for exceptionally attractive dealers' arrangements for sales territory in this state and city of Kansas City, Mo.

All applications for dealership should contain a statement covering the following points: Have you a landing field? Are you a pilot? Do you own or operate an aeroplane? State where you desire to operate as a dealer. Give estimate of sales possibilities in the territory desired by you.

Address all communications to: THE CURTISS KANSAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, J. E. Anderson, President

226 New England Bldg., Phone 877  
TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Flying Instruction—Aeroplane Repairs and Service—Sales of All Curtiss Models—Government Training Planes—Flying Boats. The New Oriole, Two and Three-Passenger Types.